Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 48.

Services at 10 :33 o'clock a.m. and 7% + n. Sunschool at 15 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are cor dially invited to ettend.

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STABLE GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. First-class rigs at all times. Good accommo-lation for farmers' or travelers' toxus. Heles made on commission and satisfaction guaran-

One block north of Finn's store.

Trowbridge has floue the next best thing CEDAR STREET.

and it will be a prosperous year for those interested in it. A recent letter from

LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im

and General News Notes.

portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Wed-

ngs and Donths - Crimes, Casualties

-The following Michigan pensions

Daniel Howard, Finckney; Henry W. Burch, Sherwood.

Increase—Daniel Herr, Monroe: Harvey Harper, Lawton; James Howard, Eaton Rapids; John Downey, Holstein; Charles M. Moon, Lake View; John Schmidt, Wheeler; James Drink-water, Butler; Joseph A. King, South Arm; Harman Camburn, Adrian; Elijah C. Kelly, Oxford; Nelson L. Huxley, Mason; George W. Buck, Three Rivers; Morris Rese, Battle Creek; Lafayette Harrington, Grand Rapids; Hiran H. Bradford, Iron Mountain; Wm. Smith, Alpena; Wm. L. P. Parish, Clare; Francis H. Goodenough, Buchanan; Joseph Mathews, West Bay City; John Kuppenheimer, Muskegon; George Lackey, Bloomingdale; Asa T. Crapo, Vermontville; Edwin Nixon, Grand Ledge; Green Dudley, Jackson; John Homan, Cheshire; Charles Delow, Rushville; Simeon M. Babcock, Adrian; Aaron Middaugh, Port Huron; Wm. S. Huntintton, Bancroft; John G. Ellinger, Hopkins' Station; Andrew J. Forsythe, Paris; Geo, R. Smith, Portland; Joseph Flynn, Detroit.

Detroit.

Refisue—Solomon Laplante, Erie; John H.,
unith, East Detroit; John Parish, Flat Rock;
has, M. Johnson, Dundee; Joseph S. Prescott,
laton Rapide; James A. Tvira, Asiland.

Reissue and Increase—Sherman R. Haskill.

Ionroe.
Original Widowa, etc.—Ann, widow of John Trench, Jackson; Artemeira, widow of Andrew farrison, Cooper, Widows' Arrears Raisane—tarbara, widow of John Hawn, Dowagfac; Adie, widow of Crocker L. Taggett, Cairo.

-Lansing special to Chicago Tribune:

"James M. Turner, Mayor of Lansing and

Chas. W. Watkins of Grand Rapids, and

Lansing's Mayor. Mr. Turner owns the

largest and finest stock and dairy farm in

the State, and has large business inter-

were saving him for the Congressional

race in this district, but he has deter-

-The nin'h annual session of the

Grand Council of Royal Templars of

Temperanco was held in the Senate

chamber at Lansing last week. About

Councillor, A. S. Partridge, of Flushing,

presiding. There are now 1,200 members

the excess during the past year amount-

-Secretary Storrs, of the State Board

commitments from counties for 1889 an

tion of 254 and a decrease for the State

institutions of 219, or a net increase of

35. The total number of inmates shows

an increase for the Detroit House of Cor-

rection of 52, and a decrease for the others of 247, or a net decrease of 195. In point

of daily average, the Detroit prison shows

an increase of 29, and the others a de-

crease of 46, or a net decrease of 17. The

number of inmates at the close of 1888

shows an increase for the House of Cor-

rection of 33 over the preceding year, and

a net decrease of 60 in the total number

combined. The following shows the

number of inmates in each of the prisons

at the close of 1888 and at the close of

1889: State Prison-1888, 761; 1889, 737.

State House of Correction-1888, 405;

1889, 336. Detroit House of Correction-

-Colonel Samuel Wells' resignation as

n member of the Soldiers' Home Board

ernor Luce. It has been given out from

Lansing that an official investigation was

to be had, but the receipt of Colonel

Wells' resignation di posed of the whole

matter and no further action will be

taken. Governor Luce has also received

a letter from General Alger tendering his

resignation as a member of the Soldiers'

Home Board. The resignation is manda-

tory, and is based on the statement that

General Alger is now out of the State so

much that he cannot give to the affairs of

the Home the personal attention which

-A log train on the Flint and Pere

Marquette Road, near Saginaw, parted

at the summit of a heavy grade, and the

rear section, running back, collided with

a log train following. The caboose, lo-

comotive and several cars were wrecked.

James A. Stowits, of Midlaud, book-

ing mangled almost beyond recognition.

-On Merch I City Attorney Jay P.

torney General. For a long time the

lives by jumping from the cab,

he feels they require and should have.

of Control has been accepted by Gov-

1888, 373; 1889, 406.

ing to \$8,000.

nally paid into the Supreme

mined to go in for bigger game."

Ishpeming says:

The advent of spring brings with it a display of great activity on the Ishpeming gold range. When it was first reported that the upper peninsula of Michigan posacesod gold as well as iron and copper, few believed the statement, but now the richness of the quartz that is found but a few inites from this city has been demonstrated. The Michigan mine has its Huntington mill in running order, and the machine is doing excellent work. The first clean-up at the mine resulted in the production of a gold-brick valued at neastly 68,400. For the last two weeks the mill has been kept in constant operation, and the work has been perfectly satisfactory. The Gold Lake is a property that is just coming to the front. It adjoins the Michigan and the some vin runs through both tracts. The diamond drill that has been employed at the Graying prospect for some time encountered a twenty-eight foot vein of quarts at a depth of about 300 feet a couple of weeks ago. Owing to the fact that the title was then in dispute the find was not made public until a few days ago, a clear fittle having been obtained. Assays of samples of the quarts averaged about 500 per ton in gold.

—The Michigan Millers' Association have been granted:
Original Invalid—Wm, H. Gard, West Branch;
David H. Sanford, Big Bapids; Seymour Burken,
Hastings; James Hoach, Grand Rapids; Anthony Cramer, Alpena; Oscar Palmer, Grayling; George M. Knowles, Battle Creek; Rilay,
Harper, Soldiers' Home; James H. Laden, Ionia;
Wm. T. Histed, Munger; James Vosburgh,
Adrian; James I. Burk, Kalamazoo; Milon
Flanders, Dowagiae; Henry B. Burt, Wickware;
Henry Nieman, Tpallanti; James Nilea, Lapeer
City; Philo Borst, Cedar Springa; Frederick
W. Hicks, Newaygo; William J. Little,
Northville; William H. Harris, Dryden;
Robert I. McLenithan, West Carlisle; Michael
Graullee, Maybee; Gilbert L. Goodyear, St.
Louis; Wm. E. Clark, Tufant; John J. Vanderbargh, Manistee; Lyman Carpenter, Bronson;
Wm. Badgar, Battle Crawk; Jerry Massek, EssaSaginaw; Thomas J. Baker, Williamson; David
Terwilliger, St. Louis; James A. Worthington,
Daniel Howard, Fluckney; Henry W. Burch,
Sherwood.

-The Michigan Millers' Association held a special session at the State capital last week. The especial object of the meeting was to endeavor to arrange for better rates, if possible, from the trunk line railroad, while at the same timavoiding a conflict with the interstate law. The secretary was directed to correspond with the Car Service Association and endeavor to secure the same time for unloading cars filled with grain as is now allowed for coal and coke. It was decided that a member of the association shall not hereafter sell flour payable on arrival at destination, but shall require sight drafts, or drafts payable within a specified time. It was voted that the association shall allow buyers who furnish their own packages thirty cents per package.

There is no uniformity whatever in the recorts as to the condition of the winter-wheat
rop in the State of Michigan. In the southern
orition of the State no frost is in the ground,
he weather until recently was warn and springike, the grass green and the wheat ditto. There
re six weeks of trying weather yet to come on
he crop in this portion of the winter-wheat
edt. Eo far no damage is reported in this localty. In the contral portion of the State it is
laimed that the wheat has been damaged more
r less owing to the warm sun, rain during the
lay and freezing during the night; these surcundings are just the opposite of a year ago,
beliveries from farmers' hands are nominal,
folding off to see what the outcome will be of
he present crop. In the northern portion of the
state it is claimed, from the fact that the wheat
as been uncovered most of the winter and the
ceather has been so changeable, that the crop
as been damaged considerably.

Wilson Patterson was demanded. President of the State Agricultural Society, has announced to his friends that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Turner is a strong man in every way, and there will be a live'y three-cornered contest for the nomination between ex-Senator Palmer,

-Detroit dispatch to Chicago Trib-

-Wilson Patterson was dangerously wounded in a fight with Sam Crother, at ests in both peninsulas. His friends Zilwaukee,

-Another law of the Legislature has received a black eye. All railroad companies are required, under act 105, of the session laws of 1889, to provide an open, unobstructed residence crossing, suitably graded, in front of all residences between which are hipanul intertent the tracks Court judgment for \$140 against the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwankee in Michigan, the Secretary's annual re- Railroad was recently obtained for failpo t showing that the order has just ure to comply with this provision. The about held its own during the p st year. Supreme Court has just reversed this The report also showed that the Council judgment, and holds that if the provisions be correct, then a Council more in assessments than it has across whose land a railroad has been received in payment of death benefits, constructed, and who has been amply compensated for damages, may erect a score or more of residence buildings o the land fronting the railroad and the of Corrections and Charities, his com- highway, sell them, together with the piled a table and comparative prison sta- land, and thus compel the railroad comtistics for the year, which shows in the pany to construct and maintain as many residence crossings as there are houses. increase for the Detroit House of Correc-Such action would seriously increase the dangers of travel, and impose beavy additional burdens on the railroads.

-Judge Canfield, of the St. Clair County Circuit Court, has rendered a deprosecuted for carrying on a gift enterprise under the provisions of the law prohibiting lotteries from operating in the State. The case in hand was that of the New England Tea Company, the proprietors of which were arrested in Port Huron some months ago for violation of the law a decrease for the other prisons of 93, or in carrying on a gift enterprise. When the case came up in the Circuit Court Judge Canfield ordered the discharge of the men. It seems that the words "gift enterprise" were inserted in the act relativo to lotteries, without change in the title, and for this reason the court held the law unconstitutional as far as it applies to so-called gift enterprises.

-Detroit wants new pavements, and the Mayor and Aldermen have decided to make a tour of the principal cities with a view of determining the best kind for adoption. After the junket was agreed upon it was found that there was no money in the contingent fund to defray the expenses. This, however, will not be allowed to defeat the plan, for the officials have determined to pay the expenses out of their own pockets if necessary. Detroit seems to have publicspirited City Fathers.

-The village of Portland, Ionia County, is in great luck. Mrs. Wilbur Henderson, of Chicago, has sent 500 volumes of standard books as a nucleus for a library, and the Village Council will provide a library room.

-John Sicker, mail-carrier between Mackinac and Bois Blanc Islands, has been missing since Wednesday, and it is believed that he was drowned while trying to cross on the ice.

keeper at Haley & Covert's lumber camp, and John Bardner, woodsman, who were -Allen Brosius, of Holly, went with Mary Campbell six years and then marin the caboose, were instantly killed, beried another girl. Mary sued him for breach of promise and the courts have The engineer and firemsn saved their given, her \$1,000.

THE Germans have been the pioneers Lee, of Laneing, became Assistant Atin scientific forestry, as in so many other lines of progress. With a total forest area of only 34,346,090 acres, of desirability of having the legal head of the State permanently located at the which 11,243,000 acres belong to the capital has been apparent, but as the state, the German Empire now has no smount of salary paid to that official did not justify that course, Attorney General Trowbridge has flone the next best thing capital has been apparent, but as the Trowbridge has flone the next best thing by securing the young Lansing attorney as his assistant. The Attorney General is allowed \$1.500 for clerk hire, and this assistant. is allowed \$1,500 for clerk hire, and this with annual meetings, and ten local will be turned over to Mr. Lee as salary. | societies.

ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

Leason and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Review of The leason for Sunday, March 9, may be ound in Luke 4: 33-44.

INTRODUCTORY.

Christ's days were busy days. He was thirty years preparing for his wondrous ministry, but that ministry, though only three years in duration, was crowled tail of houghts, words, and deeds, unspeakably great and gracious. Here in this lesson we have one specimen day of our Lord's Gallians carrer. It lies pear the opening of have one specimen day of our Lord of the lean carreer. It lies near the opening of his ministry, for; as Mark indicates, it is immediately after the formal calling of leter. Andrew, James, and John. What a stirring series of wholesome object lessons this first day's work must have given those new pupils of the Masier! May they likewise instruct and haspire us!

wise instruct and laspire us!

WHAT THE LESSON MAYS.

Hold thy peace. Literally. Be muzzie i. The same word being used in 1 Tim. 5; 18. "Thou shalt not muzzie the ox."—Come out. Both vorts strong imperatives; the word of a master.—Throwa. Matt. 27; 5, cast—In the midst. Greek; into the midst. "robably, in his paroxysm, hurled proste.—Came out. Same word as above. astent obedience.—Hut him not. or disabled. Conant, harm. The same word used at Mark 16; 18, "It shall not hurt them."

They were amazed. A strong expression. Amazement came upon all.—Spake among themselves. Literally. Went to talking to one another. (Imperfect tense).—What word is this. We prefer this as more literal and graphic than the Revision or Bible union version. (Variations).—Authority. Prerogative. (exousia).—Power. Execution. (dunamel).—Commandeth. Referring back to "authority."—They come out. Referring back to "power."

They come out. Referring back to "power."

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

In the synagogu. A strange place for disease and uncleanness. But so it was: right there, in the place where the holy law was read, was found that which was unholy. Was not that the reason Christ wont about so much from synagogue to synagogue? "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." Not in the priestly temple but in the popular synagogue was it that Christ wou this mighty works. He "came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. In our chu ches and chapels to-day the man with the unclean spirit is to be sound. Be it so. Christ is there to heal.

Art thou come to destroy us? Levils recognize it. They know the significance of the Messianic errand, and they know the easential variance that exists between truth and error, right and wrong. Strange that most that need to be study this to the the strange that most that need to be study this this post that

the Messianic errand, and they know the essential variance that exists between truth and error, right and wrong. Strange that mortals need to be taught this by the spirits of evil themselves. The moment Christ begins to build he begins to tear down. What is for the furtherance of the kingdom is to the destruction of the strongholds of sin. The church sometimes is just on the point of making prace with the world when suddenly some son of Satan finds tongue and betrays the iniquity of it all. "Come to seek and save?" Yes, but just because he is "come to destroy." The shepherd of Bethlehem who saved the flock of old washe who smote the ilon and the bear. "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." Hurt him not. How could the evil one hurt him to whom the Lord of life had spoken? For there, at hand, stood Jesus. We have seen men sick with sin writhing nuder the power of conviction. Their moing, and it would seem that the very jaws of death were opening to receive them. Presently we look, and there they are sitting, clothed and in their right minds, at the feet of Jesus. Satan has thrown them in the midst, as it were; has tossed them grievously about; but he has not hurtthem. There stands the good Shepherd, patiently waiting. And as he waits we mark him saying: "My sheep hear my voice—and they shall never perish; neither shall any man (any one) pluck them out of my hand." man (any one) pluck them out of my

man (any one) place them out of my hand."

He stood over her. Christ at the sick bed. He stands there still. Many a "shutin" one has looked up and seen, as it were, the Christ stooping over the couch of suffering, and such a one feels in the joy of the experience to thank God for the affliction that has given it occasion. It is such a near, consoling, personal service that is nere fest. Do you note that it was one by one that those sick with diverse diseases felt Christ's touch there in the twilight?

O, it is well to bring our stricken one to Jesus! And there is no agonized entreaty necessary. There was none with this mother of Bethsaida. Asked is the word here, rather than "besought." They simply went and trustingly told Jesus about it, and leaving it with him to do what was best. And whether he arose or not, there he not, whether she arose or not, there he stood over her, and it could not but be well with her. Stricken soul, look up into those eyes of love and compassion! Is it not well with thee?

eyes of love and compassion! Is it not well with thee?

The sun was setting. And see them thronging to the Great Physician. From every side they come bearing their sick. Who could tell what the morrow would bring forth? Their only thought. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" Oh, my soul, another day is winging toward its close! What to-morrow may give of opportunity none know. Here to-day is Christ, and now is the accepted time; to-day is the day of salvation." Seek Him at once. Ferhaps there were some in old Bethsaida who waked till a more convenient season. How fared they? The morning came, but Christ was not there. Other villages, other vigils were calling. "and in the morning, rising up a great while before day. He went out and departed." Impenient friend, it is getting toward sunset with your soul.

I must preach. There was the divine constraint. Go preaching, go herabiling, is the sense of it. Is the same constraint upon us to-day? Does the church look abroad and, feeling the thrill of the heavenly compulsion within, ery out. Thust preach the kingdom of God to other villages, also?" It is not home missions versus foreign missions. Christ's mission. O, yes, there is plenty still to do at home; but there are the other villages crying for the gospel. I must go tell them the good news. "for therefrom am I sent." Have you heard fidney Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochie?"

All down the hills of Habersham,
All through the valleys of Hall
The rushes cried abide, abide,
The willful water weeds held me thrail,
The laving laure! turned my tide,
The ferns and the fondling grass said stay,
The dewberry dipped for to work delay,
And the little receds sighed abide, abide!
Here in the hills of Habersham,
Here in the valleys of Hall.

Here in the valleys of Hall.

But oh, not the hills of Habersham,
And oh, not the valleys of Hall
Avail; I am fain for to water the plain.
Downward the voices of Duty call—
Downward, to toil and be mixed with the main,
The dry fields burn, and the mills are to turn,
And a myriad flowers mortally years,
And the lordly main from beyond the plain
Calls o'er the hills of Habersham.
Calls through the valleys of Hall.

Next leason—"The Draught of Fishes." Luke 5: 1-11.

Religious Sayings. Dr. Osborn Is the oldest momber of

the Wesleyan Methodist conference-he entered the ministry in 1828. The collections for the board of education of the Methodist Fpiscopal church during the last year were 36 per cent in

advance of these taken in 1888. Mohammedanism in Turkey is evi-

A PLAN TO NUMBER AND IDENTIFY THE CHINESE,

> Within Our Domains—Back Pay to Government Employes Under the Eight-Hour Law-Cleveland's Luck in Beat Estate

Washington dispatch: McKenna of California has reported favorably to the House from the census committee the bill introduced by Mr. Morrow to provide for a complete enumeration of the Chinese population of this country. The bill proposes to furnish each Chinese person with a certificate describing him, and that any Chinese person found in the United States after the taking of the census without a certificate shall be returned to the place from whence he

"The necessity for such identification "The necessity for such identification of the Chinese persons lawfully residing in the United States," says the report, "arises out of the fact that notwithstanding the legislation that has been had for the purpose of excluding Chinese immigration, such immigration continues to come into the United States clandestinely over the border from Canada and Mexico, and promises to continue unless effective neasures are taken to guard the fron tier, or provision is made as contem-plated in this bill for the identification of the Chinese people who are now here so as to distinguish those who shall hereafter unlawfully come into the United States."

Representative Wade, of Missouri, has made a favorable report to the House on the bill of Representative Gest for the payment to all employes of the government of the difference be-tween the actual time worked by them and eight hours a day, to date from the

passage of the act.

It is stated in the report that the bill is intended to afford relief to the large number of employes of the government for a violation by its officers of what is commonly known as the eight-hour law, by requiring them to perform ten hours abor in a calendar day for a day's work, or if they chose to work only eight hours a day to suffer a reduction in wages to correspond with the reduction of the of the hours of labor.
It is stated that the claims made for

extra compensation amount to about 84,000,000. Employes of the Navy department claim \$3,000,000; of the War department, \$800,000, and the Postoffice department, \$175,000.

Oak View, the country house of ex-President Cleveland on the Tenleytown road, has been sold to a California syndicate for \$140,000. Four years ago he paid for the place and its improvements \$32, 000. The new owners are the California syndicate that has already invested \$1,-000,000 in forty pieces of property on the Connecticut extension. The grounds of the pretty country seat are to be diately. Ex-Secretary Whitney cleared 875,000 by the sale several months ago of a piece of property known as Grass-lands, that is situated near Oak View.

A number of women prominent in the Woman-Suffrage movement called upon the Vice President in his room at the Senate and asked his sistance in securing kind a proper representation in the management and working of the the world's fair. Mrs. Charlotte Smith made a brief address in behalf of those present and those absent and introduced the party. Previous to calling on the Vice-President they captured Senator Blair in the marble room and there they conversed with him for some time.

PANIC IN A RAILWAY CAR. Two Gamblers Engage in a Bloody Shooting Affray.

St. Louis (Mo.) dispatch: Mark A Baren, a Chicago gambler, was shot and dangerously wounded by Charles Hat-Mountain train near Dexter, Mo. Baren and a companion, George Jones; also of Chicago, had engaged in a game of poker with Hatfield and a traveling man named Keller.

It was a "skin" game, and Hatfield, who looked like a farmer, caught the idea after losing about \$709, and started for Baren with an ugly-looking revolver in his hand. He first struck Baren with the weapon, then shot him in the wrist and right breast, inflicting ugly and possibly fatal wounds. There was a wild scene on the train. Women screamed and fainted and men dodged behind seats until all

the shooting was over.
Without a word Hatfield turned when his revolver was emptied and coolly walked into the next car. Baren was carried to Poplar Bluff and when he reached there was unconscious from loss of blood. No effort was made to catch Hatfield, who left the train before it reached Popiar Bluff, it being evident that he was not to blame. There was some talk of an old grudge between the men about a woman, but Jones, who was "playing in" with Baren, admits that he and Baren were fleecing Hatfield and Keller with marked cards.

Yesterday Baren was taken from Poplar

Bluff to Hot Springs, Ark., in a pre-

St. Louis last night en route for Chi-

cago. He says he does not like Arkan-

carlous condition. Jones passed thro

Silly Stories Denied. City of Mexico dispatch: The state-

ments made by several California news-papers to the effect that the Mexican delegates to the Pan-American Congress are endeavoring to create an impression that the United States covets a portion of Mexican territory are denied in offi-cial circles here, and it is asserted that Minister Romero and General Media, Mexican representatives in the Congress, both able statesmen, are ani-mated with the most friendly feelings toward the United States, and desire the continuance of harmonious rela-tions between all-American Govern-

Commodore White Dead, Washington dispatch: Commodore George B. White, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, in the Navy De-partment, died suddenly at his home here of an attack of apoplexy. He was regarded as one of the most efficient off-

cers in the service. CHARLES H. GRANT, of West Andover dently declining. The multiplication of mosques has almost ceased. Only one new one has been erected in Constantinople—one for the private use of the Sultan.

VICTORY FOR THE WEST.

THE WORLD'S FAIR LOCATED IN CHICAGO.

> Eight Ballots Taken in the National House of Representatives Relore a Site was Selected - Details of the Struggle Between the Four Contestants.

A Washington dispatch says: The world's fair has been won for Chicago by a majority in the House, over all compet-itors, of 4 votes, a plurality over New York of 50, a plurality over St. Louis of 127, and a plurality over Washington of 139. This substantially settles the world's fair question, for although the main bill must yet be voted upon in the House and the location voted upon in t ie Senate, there is no manner of doubt among the Chicago managers that the House bill will be adopted by an over-whelming majority and that of the Sen-

After the reading of the journal on the day in which the location came up for settlement by the National House of Representatives the Speaker directed clerk to read the resolution under which the world's fair vote was to be taken.

"The clerk will now call the roll," said the Speaker, "and each member as his name is called will indicate the city he desires for the location of the world's

The clerk then began in a clear voice to call the roll amid the utmost silence. The first name called was that of Mr. Adams, of Illinois, who voted for "Chicago." He was so warmly applauded that the Speaker directed the spectators to refrain from applause. The calling and verification of the vote occupied about forty minutes.

The first ballot for the world's fair resulted as follows: Chicago, 115; New York, 72; St. Louis, 61; Washington, 56. Cumberland Gap, J.

The second ballot resulted as follows:

Chicago, 131; New York, 82; St. Louis, 59; Washington, 56. Total, 309; necessary to a choice 155. Chicago, there-fore, was within 34 votes of succes, New York tacked 72, St. Louis 99, and Washington 103. No city having had a majority a third

ballot was ordered, which resulted as follows: Chicago, 127; New York, 92; Washington, 34; St. Louis, 53. Total, 306; necessary to a choice, 154. The fourth ballot war then proceeded with, with the following result: Chicago, 134; New York, 95; Washington, 29; St.

Louis, 38. Total, 312, necessary to a choice, 157. The fifth ballot was immediately ordered, with the following result: Chicago, 140; New York, 110; Washington, 24; St. Louis, 38. Total, 312; necessary to a choice, 157.

The sixth ballot showed the following result: Chicago, 148; New York, 117; Washington, 19; St. Louis, 28. Total, 312; necessary to a choice, 157. The result of the seventh ballot was

311 votes, as follows: Chicago, 154; New York, 112; St. Louis, 27; Washington, 17. had 154, just two votes short. There was an agony of expectation when Billy Mason dragged Reyburn, the new mem-ber, forward. He said he wished to change his vote from New York to Chicago and did so. He was greeted with applause, and evidently expected to lead a stampede for Chicago, but he was disappointed. Nobody followed his example and Chicago's total stood at 155-one less than a majority. The New York forces were retiring in good order and contested every inch of the ground. So another roll necessary. It was the eighth and the last, for Chicago achieved her victory, and out of the total of 307 votes received 157-three more than a majority.

York had 107; St. Louis, 25, and Wash-Before ballotting began Mr. Blount of Georgia, wished to know if there would be an opportunity afforded to pass upon the question as to whether there hould be a fair before selecting a site. The Speaker replied that under special order this opportunity could not be had, and immediately directed the

clerk to call the roll. The clerk had no chance to rest, for, ignoring the appeal of certain members who had been at luncheon to be allowed to be allowed to record their ballots, a practice forbidden by the new rules, the Speaker ach time directed the roll to

All was excitement as the roll-call began on the sixth ballot. It was apparent that the southern members had steadfastly supported St. Louis up to this point, were beginning to break away and were going over to New York. Consequently the expectations of the New Yorkers were at the highest point, and indeed on this vote they polled their full strength, but gained only d votes, while Chicago gained 9, and St. Louis and Washington kept up their retrogression, the former losing 10 and the latter 5 votes. The New York people were discom-

fited at their small gain on the sixth ballot and began to realize that they could do no more. Wilson of West Vir-ginia, the leader for Washington, moved a recess until to-day at 11 o'clock. There was much excitement on the floor at this point. Flower of New York, was hurrying about from one man to another, pointing at the clock (which indicated the hour of 4:30) and urging a recess. A rumor ran over the western side of the ball, where Chicago was in force, that it was the purpose New Yorkers to arrange over night for a transfer of their strength and that of St. Louis to Washington, and the fact that Wilson was leading the movement tended to add currency to the rumor. If such was the purpose, however, it failed signally, for on the yea and nay vote the west rallied together, and the House refused to take a recess by a vote of-

yeas, 138; nays, 174. The Chicagoans were in feverish impatience, fearing some dilatory tactics that would lose them the advantage they held. Mason rushed forward to the clerk, exclaiming: "Call the roll!" New York's backbone was broken, however, and there was little further opposition.

To Succeed Jasper D. Pyne. London cable: The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for the west division of Waterford, caus of the west division of disappearance of Jasper D. Pyne, home ruler, resulted in the return of Mr. Alfred Webb. Mr. Webb had no opposition. Mr. Pyne was also returned without opposition, at the last preceding election.

CONTENTMENT is the great secret of "a green old age." Worry and fret will make one old and wrinkled before

Editor and Proprietor.

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THE SENATE AND HOUSE

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives - Important Meast Discussed and Acted On-Gist of

In the House of Representatives, on the when the matter of the location of the world's fair came up, apparently all the members of the

Whole number of votes...

When this result had been amount House adjourned. The following table the result of the eight ballots in detail;

Chicago ... 115 121 127 134 140 149

New York ... 73 83 92 95 110 116

St. Louis ... 51 89 63 48 38 98

Washington 56 46 34 29 24 19

C'mbTd Gap 1 0 0 0 0 0

ported and placed on the calendar was one to authorize the purchase of gold and silver bulauthorize the purchase of gold and silver bullion and the issue of Treasury notes in payment
thereof. The bill directs the purchase of silver
builion to the amount of \$4,500,000 a month, and
of as much gold builton as may be offered, and
the issue thereof for Treasury notes, and it repeals the law directing the coinage of \$2,000,00
silver dollars per month, Mr. Chandler's
resolution, offered the previous day, was
then taken up, and a bitter debats
between Chandler and Call followed, after which
the resolution was referred to the Committee on between Chandler and Call followed, after which the resolution was referred to the Committee on Priviloges and Elections. The Senate spent the afternoon in a discussion of the Blafr educational bill. In the House, Mr. Baker, of New York, from the Committee on Commerce, called up and the House passed bills extending to han Diego and Wilmington, California, and San Antonio, Texas, the provisions of the act relative to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods; also the Senate bill making Minneapolis a sub-port of entry and delivery. The House Committee on Libraries reported favorably the bill for the erection of a monument at South Bend, Ind., to William Henry Harrison, President of the United States and grandfather of the present President. The bill appropriates \$25,000 for the erection of the proposed monument. The House, after referring the exposition bill to the committee to be perfected, spent the entire day on the Oklahoma bill and adjourned without action.

THE Senate, on the 26th, passed twenty-six pension and private bills and the following pub-lic bills: Providing for a steam vessel for the use of the civil government of Alaska (appro-priating \$10,000 for the vessel and \$11,000 for the priating \$10,000 for the vessel and \$11,000 for the annual expenses); appropriating \$100,000 for entargement of the public building all Topeka, Kansas; to provide for the judicial determination of the controversy between the United States and Texas relating to Greer County. The bill to amend the act to prevent the extermination of fur-bearing animals in Alaska was indefinitely postponed. The Secate also passed a resolution authorizing the select committee on the five civilized tribes of Indians to investigate the committee on the five civilized tribes of Indians to investigate the relation to the Cherokee cutlet. The Blair education bill came up for further discussion, and after a brief executive session the Senate adjourned. Immediately after the realing of the journal in the House Mr. Rowell of Illinois called up the contested election case of Abelinson vs. Perdicton, from the First District of West Virginia. It was agreed that six hours debate should be allowed, after which the previous question was to be considered as ordered. The case of the contestant was championed by Mr. Rowell, and to be considered as ordered. The case of the contestant was championed by Mr. Rowell, and Mr. Pendleton's claims were maintained by Mr. O'Ferrall of Virginis. Mr. Rowell was seconded by Mr. Lacey of Iowa, and Mr. O'Ferrall by Mr. Wilson of Missouri. All the speeches were confined to an analysis of the evidence, and were dry and uninteresting. Fending further debate, the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 27th, various bills were reported and a number passed, among them one reported and a number passed, among them one for the erection and location of a bronze status of Christopher Columbus and the removal of the naval monument to a new site. The Senate spent the afterneon in the discussion of Mr. Sherman's bill declaring as unlawful trusts and combinations to restrict trade and productions. Senator George spoke in opposition to the bill. After a brief executive session the Senate adjourned. In the House Mr. Howell, of Illinois, called up the contested election case of Atkinson vs. Pendleton, from the First District of West Virginia, and the floor was accorded to the contested election case of Atkinson vs. Virginia and the floor was accorded to the conevote was taken on the minority resolution declaring Pendleton entitled to the
seat, It was defeated—yeas, 142; nays, 159—
strict party vote. The vote then recurred on
the majority resolution seating Atkinson. The
Democrats refrained from voting, their object
being to have the contestant seated by less than
a quorum, so that the question of the right of
the Speaker to counit a quorum may be taken
before the courts. The vote resulted—yeas, 162;
nays, 0 the Speaker counting a quorum). Mr.
O'Ferrall of Virginia, raised the point of no
quorum, but the Speaker ignored him, and the
newly elected member appeared at the bar of
the House and took the oath of effice. The
House devoted the afternoon to a consideration
of the deficiency appropriation bill for the current fixed year in committee of the whole. The
committee arose without having finished concommittee arose without having fin-sideration of the bill.

Is the Senate, on the 28th ult., after a nun ber of petitions had been presented, a note from Vice President Merton was read, which from Vice President Merion was read, which stated that he was about to leave Washington for an absence of two weeks. Mr. Ingalls was therefore elected Vice President pro tem, and immediately took the oath. Mr. Blair created some annusement by making an attack on the press for not reporting his speeches more fully. The Senate spent the entire afternoon in discussing the pension bill, and after a brief executive seasion, adjourned. In the House, after the reading of the journal, Mr. Henderson, of lows, moved that the House go into committee of the whole on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, the yote resulting 21 of: Agreed to, After three hours and a half consumed in the discussion of the points of order the committee rose and the bill was pnessed. It appropriates \$23,530,060—the largest item being an appropriation of \$21,500,000 for the payment of pensioners of the war the day was devoted to a consideration of the private calendar, but no bills were passed. The House at its evening session passed forty-five pension bills.

In Freezeout Arizona.

Stranger-Here, where are you running to in such a hurry? Citizen-Don't stop me. I'm the coroner and I must attend to some very important business. There's going to be an inquest in a few minutes.

Stranger—Anybody killed? Citizen—Not yet, but Yaller Bill has een tellin' some of the boys that Three-Fingered Mike was no gent, and some one run and told Mike. Come along and I'll get you a job on the jury .-

THE opportunities for an ambitious roung man to acquire a fortune are rapidly passing away. The extrad-tion treaty will probably be ratified. American Commercial Traveller.

DRINE, and the world drinks with you; swear off and you swear alone, or laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone.

THE biblical foolish virgins had no

oil, but to-day they come to grief from a superfluous amount of the article in the kitchen stove.